



Dr. Richard Rubenstein explained various goods and evils to McGill audience last night.

Rubenstein:

"Lives are cheap"

By Jennifer Robinson

Claiming to recognize the "evils of capitalism," Dr. Richard Rubenstein of Yale University stated, "But if Canada were a socialist country, I couldn't be talking to you right now". Rubenstein presented a talk on "Religion, Technology and the Human Prospect" to an audience of only 50, last night.

His preference for capitalism over socialism was based on the theory that in a capitalist society, because the political structure is controlled by the government and the economic structure is controlled by corporations, there exists somehow a balance of power. In a socialist society, however, whereby government controls both economic and political structure, a real danger lurks.

"The danger lies in losing sight of humanity and becoming responsible to orders". Rubenstein claimed that it is imperative in any bureaucracy to obey orders, and not to count human costs.

In the same light, the basic purpose of World Wars I and II were to eliminate the surplus population in Europe. Despite the official reasons given for the wars, they succeeded in reducing a bulging population when it was becoming a problem. The Western hemisphere at one time relieved Europe of its surplus population, however, in the 20th century the only way to accomplish this was with war. Jews and Poles were of the peoples that Hitler thought to be in excess in Europe. Rubenstein's attempted reconstruction of Hitler's

rationalization for the mass tortures and killings of WW II provided a twentieth-century technology situation in that fewer people are needed to provide today's commodities. Development intensifies unemployment as less workers are needed to do the job.

When slavery was abolished in America, masses of blacks moved to cities to find work where economic pressures forced them to be a "sub-class"—"something outside normal society". Someday, we might want to get rid of those surplus people, Rubenstein warned. We tell racist jokes about bombing New York City to control black population but maybe someday it won't be a joke.

Rubenstein exemplified his view of the social structure in Brazil to say that class differentiation was perhaps not a bad thing. He divided people into 3 categories: the elite, the poor mass, and the counter elite or intellectuals. The elite is not afraid of the poor mass, he reasoned, but they are wary of the counter elite because of the possibility of the latter leading the masses to revolution. However, the elite manages to terrorize the counter elite in that it is they who provide jobs and opportunities and a generally comfortable lifestyle.

Rubenstein proposed no solution for the world situation he described, but he graced the audience with his predictions for the future: "There will be no major changes but the situation will get worse".

Lévesque to Wall Street: Bienvenue à Québec

By Daniel Boyer

Premier Lévesque, describing a "quiet revolution" which he sees as inevitably leading to "quiet independence", addressed the Economic Club in New York, last night. Stressing the "kinship" between the American and Quebec peoples, Lévesque said that Quebec's history was, "linked with that of the 13 colonies", and that the psychological climate in Quebec today was like that of the US 200 years ago. After twelve generations of colonial rule Lévesque stressed that Quebec had now achieved "national maturity".

Pointing out that Quebec "doesn't want to close any doors on foreign investments," Lévesque added that "on the

contrary, we are ready to welcome foreign enterprise as long as they respect the language of the majority". The PQ does not intend to carry out nationalization save for the asbestos industry, the mining and processing of which involve great security risks to the workers involved.

Emphasizing his party platform was social democratic, Lévesque summed up the PQ's policies as, "not dogmatic but essentially pragmatic". The Québec Government would be open to joint ventures and "dedicated to be good neighbours".

Repeating what he had said at U de M last week, Lévesque said that "Quebecers have to learn to live within their own

means" and that the PQ Government would "permanently improve our democratic institutions". Reiterating his promise of a "more humane" government, Lévesque pointed out the modalities he had put forth to bring about "strict integrity". These modalities, such as the immediate sale by ministers of shares in companies involved in governmental dealings, are one of the few moments which brought applause from the American audience.

Counting on the sympathy and understanding of the American people for the collective emancipation of Québec, Lévesque concluded with the remark that his government, "could not afford not to succeed".

BC tuition fees to soar

VICTORIA [CUP]—Government funding of BC's three public universities will increase by 11.5 per cent this year, the provincial government announced Monday. Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, delivering the 1977-78 budget to the legislature, said the total university grant will increase to \$191.9 million in 1977-78 from \$172 million last year—an increase of \$19.9 million.

The education expenditures quickly came under attack, however, with predictions that tuition fees will increase 25 to 40 per cent, and charges that it is a "stand pat" budget with a real increase of only 8.3 to 8.5 per cent.

Dave Theesen, University of BC student President, said Monday tuition fees at UBC will rise from 25 to 40 per cent next year.

"The university needs a 14 per cent increase in its operating grant to maintain this year's programs at the same level next year," Theesen said. He said he understands UBC will only get an eight per cent operating grant increase, six per cent less than it needs.

Theesen said UBC can reduce its expenditures two per cent by "streamlining," leaving \$4 million to be realized by higher tuition fees. Last year, tuition fees totalled \$12.4 million, 11 per cent of UBC's revenue.

Wolfe also unveiled a \$15 million summer job program for students that would increase the number of students employed by the government this summer to 12,000. The government employed 11,500 students last summer.

The total provincial budget is

\$3.8 billion, an increase of only 5.9 per cent over last year's. It was billed as a "hold-the-line," budget, with few dramatic moves on either the revenue or expenditure side.

The 11.5 per cent increase to the universities is up from the 5.5 per cent increase in 1976-77.

The BC Universities Council, mediator between the provincial government and the universities, must still decide how to divide the money between UBC, Simon Fraser University, and the University of Victoria.

"This is a stand pat budget," SFU Administration President Pauline Jewett said Monday. "It's about enough for the university to stand still." Jewett said the overall increase in funds for the universities will

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ANEQ poor protection; Anglo CEGEPs to meet

[Bandersnatch-CUPBEQ]—The future of a Quebec Association of English CEGEPs will be discussed by representatives from five anglophone schools at John Abbott on February 5.

Organizers say the association is still in its formative stages, adding that the schools they expect will join are John Abbott, the Vanier CEGEPs, the Champlain CEGEPs, Dawson, and Marianopolis.

Tom Lavasseur, President of the John Abbott Student Union, said he felt one of the main reasons a new association should be set up was that ANEQ did not adequately represent the English college point of view when dealing with such issues as the GTX Report—the Parti Québécois-endorsed

proposal to drastically change the CEGEP system.

"In cases like these ANEQ just doesn't suit our purposes," said Lavasseur. Lavasseur sees the association as a way for English colleges to "discuss issues which are particular to English colleges," and "to band together to protect ourselves against such reports as GTX."

At a previous meeting of the English CEGEPs in early December, representatives discussed the political goals and basis of the association. On the agenda for the upcoming meeting is a discussion of the association's structure and political outlook and an in-depth discussion of the GTX Report.

Senate Meeting

This afternoon at 2:20 pm in the Council Room of the Leacock Building. Proceedings will touch upon the fate of the Students' Society.

Photographers

The Daily urgently needs photographers. Anyone with access to a camera and a minimal knowledge of how to use it is invited to attend a meeting on Thursday at 3:00 pm in the Daily office B03 in the Union building. Current photographers should also attend.

Today

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

The cultural exhibition on "CHINA'S ROAD TO MODERNIZATION", last day today in the China Week. Union 107 from 12 noon to 2 pm. Slides, film and photographs will be shown. A Chinese Chess Tournament tonight at McConnell Engineering Bldg. 401, 7 pm. Lunchtime movies are shown both in the McConnell Engineering Bldg. and the Union at 1 pm. Free admissions. All welcome!

Winter Carnival '77:

Only nine days to McGill Winter Carnival '77! Don't miss this year's program of movies, contests, pubs, and other events starting Feb. 4. For more information drop by our office in the Union (room 463) or call us at 392-8977.

East Asian Studies:

Very important meeting will be held today at the Centre at 4 pm. All are urged to attend!

Fine Art class:

Morrice Hall 107. 6-8 pm. Model and material provided. Bring \$10. Instr. Ahmed Yar Khan.

Consciousness Raising:

All interested attend the session at 7:30 in the Women's Union. Rooms 457-58.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

8:10 Arts 9 Science vs Nursing / Grads
8:35 P&OT vs McConnell
9:00 P&OT vs Gardner
9:30 Management vs McConnell
10:00 Management vs Gardner
10:30 WW vs Gardner

Arts and Science students:

COURSE CHANGES can be made until January 28. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

Women's Intramural Basketball:

Gym 2: 5:30 P.E.I VS P.E.II;
6:00 P.E.I vs Nursing; 6:30 P.E.II vs P&OT II; 7:00 P.E.I vs P&OT II.

Anthropology book sale:

Sell your old books and buy some new ones today till Friday at 3434 MacTavish 11-3 pm, 1st floor. T-Shirts on sale

Square dance at Sigma Chi:

Come join the fun tonight at the Sigma Chi Fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority square dance. The festivities will start at 8:00 at Sigma Chi. That's 3581 University Street. Free admission. Come on down and enjoy the fun.

UQAM Strike—Open Informational Meeting

A delegate from UQAM (Université du Québec à Montréal) will speak on the current situation and how we can concretely support the professors in their demands. 1 pm, Union 307. Organized by the McGill Circle of the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist).

McGill Players' Theatre:

Lunchtime theatre all this week with the Players' production of *The Zoo Story*, by Edward Albee. The cast includes Davidson Thomson and Curzon Dobbell. Starts at 1:10 pm in the theatre, third floor Union. Admission free.

Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Frat:

Invites all women students at McGill to a dinner, 6 pm at 3563 University, apt. 10.

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classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

JOBS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work with learning disabled kids at Montreal High School. Basic reading and math. For more info please call Ms. Micki Vosco, 482-4446 after 4:30 or contact Community McGill, Union 411, 392-8937.

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EXTRA LARGE 1/2 for rent. Suitable couple; 5 min. from McGill; avail. Immed. 842-0974. **APT. TO SUBLET** with 2 other people on Pine Ave. \$80 per month is your share. Contact Peter at 849-6950 or Frank at 387-5238.

MISC.

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Lunchtime at the Zoo—a pleasant diversion, albee-It absurd.

Student work ignored; Zoo Story well acted

By Marcia Evelyn

Opening the Players' Theatre's winter season of lunchtime productions, two gentlemen performed in an old and well known play—*The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee. It is unfortunate that the Players' Club does not take the initiative to present works of unknown playwrights during the lunch hours. Time after time we are invited to see renditions of yet another famed playwright's creation. Surely there are McGill students who have written their own plays and given the opportunity would love to have them performed. But this is not to say that *The Zoo Story* was unworthy of the 50 minutes or the climb upstairs to the third floor of the Union.

Directed by Curzon Dobell, *The Zoo Story* begged for more interaction between the two characters, Jerry (Dobell) and

Peter (Davidson Thomson). The play itself suffered from a paucity of movement both grand and small; the lines allowed for more character interpretation.

Dobell was a strong Jerry. His nervous, but subtle hand gestures clued us into his disturbed mind, but these hints at his personality were too frequently lost on his greater gestures. He walked around and around the stage until it became difficult to attend to what he was saying.

Seated on a bench, Peter, a man from the "other side of the tracks", stared in disbelief at the tale of his recent acquaintance—Jerry, a transient. Thomson's responses to Dobell were ill-timed and the weakness of his character occasionally became indistinguishable from the weakness of his

acting. Thomson relied on technical devices to oust him from potentially awkward situations; a credit to this training and talent. It is difficult to sit on a bench for a period of time and be expected to say nothing. This difficulty would have been somewhat allayed, however, if Dobell had kept more consistent eye contact with him. Instead Dobell's tendency was to throw the lines off, with conviction but with vague direction.

Sandwich Theatre productions will continue throughout this term. They provide a fine opportunity for seeing dramatic productions of all sorts; for free, no less! *The Zoo Story* will begin at 1:10 pm every day this week in the Players' Theatre. It is a good time to catch up on Albee.

Urban Issues

By Marc Cassini
and Jennifer Robinson

Cote des Neiges MCM denounces expulsion

The MCM ward association president for Cote des Neiges Jacques Carignan has stated that his district will boycott MCM activities to emphasize its opposition to the party's leftist leadership and radical program. Carignan also reaffirms the acceptance of district city councillors Bob Keaton and Nick Auf der Maur as party members in good standing despite their expulsion from the MCM caucus.

According to Carignan, Keaton and Auf der Maur still consider themselves members of the MCM opposition of 15 city council seats. Since the moderates form a majority in the caucus, they will likely defy the expulsion decision by accepting Keaton and Auf der Maur in time for Thursday night's city council meeting.

Cote des Neiges members and party moderates intend to collaborate to reduce radical tendencies in the MCM, to remove leadership control from the left wing, and attempt to direct the party rightward.

Hotel operators beg for justice

Alleging that the municipal tax burden on Montreal hotels is higher here than in every one of 11 other cities surveyed in Canada and in the United States, city hotel operators plan to ask for a complete reform of property tax assessment in the Montreal Urban Community.

Jean Rameau, general manager of the Hotel Association of Greater Montreal, fears that the competitiveness of Montreal hotels has been undermined by high municipal tax. The association will accordingly press for the exemption of hotels from the new Olympics tax recently imposed on Montreal property owners by the provincial government.

Hospitals to close

Two Montreal hospitals, Saint-Charles Borromée and Résidence Dorchester, will soon be closed by the Social Affairs Ministry for renovation. New locations have yet to be found for the hospitals' 500 chronically-ill patients and 700 hospital staff members will be obliged to search out new employment. The renovations will total \$10 million.

House prices to drop

The price of houses in the Montreal region should diminish or stabilize in 1977, claimed Maurice Farragi, ex-president of the Chambre d'Immeuble during a press conference held on Monday. Farragi attributed the anticipated decrease in the average cost of houses to a shift in the market and not as a result of the recent PQ victory in the provincial elections. He attributed the drop in prices to a number of factors: many real estate agents demand too much money for the houses they sell, thus retarding sales and too many homebuyers since 1974 have been overcharged for their houses and today are finding it impossible to make a substantial profit.

At the same time, the housing market has expanded due to a large number of new houses and, finally, many people are patiently hoping that prices will come down eventually. This will ease the demand for single unit dwellings.

Farragi noted that home buyers are now holding the big end of the stick.

COC terms Auto Show carpeted circus of vice

By Gerald Dubeau

Place Bonaventure hosted another confrontation between the automobile and members of Citizens on Cycles (COC) and Save Montreal, who descended 'en masse' wearing gas masks, holding steering wheels and bumpers and bearing one member on a stretcher. They brought audio-visual equipment and were accompanied by a troop of clowns, attempting to sensitize the spectators to the car as a "deadly and wasteful form of transport."

The Auto Show was described by COC and Save Montreal as a pornographic circus of chrome carpets and dancing girls which the automobile industry puts to good use in the creation of an aura of

the free spirit and sexual desirability.

According to COC, the million dollar "show of vice" could have been spent on an efficient rational mode of transportation, such as the combination of trains, buses, skis and bicycles.

The presence of Mayor Drapeau, and the federal and provincial ministers of Industry and Trade, Rodrigue Tremblay, and Jean Chrétien, the COC feels, reaffirmed their blessing of the automobile and oil industries' political tactics. Governments have submitted to industry pressures to prevent development of an efficient public transport system through the construction of autoroutes for use by cars.

In an attempt to 'exorcize' the city of the automobile's crimes, COC intends to maintain their opposition to auto power, particularly its display of "vice" and they expect to eventually eliminate it by "running it out of town".

Among the many "crimes" of automobiles, COC underlines the following: The car is the major contributor to all types of pollution in the city. The automobile is the principal source of the indebtedness of many people. The automobile kills a Quebecer every 4½ hours. The automobile is responsible for the destruction of many of our homes and those of our ancestors for its auto-routes and parking.

Tuition...

continued from page 1

be 8.3 to 8.5 per cent, excluding funding for interior colleges and payment on debt financing.

"Our original request, which we thought was a reasonable, not a very inflated request, was 21.3 per cent (higher than last year's grant)," she said. Jewett said she thinks the budget increase requested by SFU is lower than the percentage increases requested by UBC and UVIC.

"At SFU we had already instituted some economies over the last year," she said. "There's not much more fat around."

The grant given to the universities exhibits a no-growth policy, she said. "I think the potential for university students is pretty dismal," Jewett said. "This kind of increase does not leave much possibility for strengthening

existing programs and starting new programs.

"I don't see much encouragement in this particular budget for young people," she said.

UBC Administration President Doug Kenny said the budget indicates the UBC is "not getting what we asked for." He refused to say what UBC's budget request was.

"It's not what the university requested, and to that extent it's a shortfall," Kenny said.

He refused comment about how much the university will fall short in its operating budget and also would not say whether tuition fees will rise.

"We won't know until the Universities Council decides the budget," he said.

The Council is scheduled to review allotments to the three universities Feb. 23.

"...Quebec is one of the most stable societies in the world..."

— Rene Levesque, addressing the Economic Club of New York, January 25, 1977.

The hard sell, as a sales technique, usually translates into a big loss for the victimized buyer.

But last night in New York the buyers, financiers who already own 80% of Quebec's economy, were treated to a sales routine unique to the politics of compromise. The suckers of the hard sell, it seems, will only be the people of Quebec.

It's hard to believe the Salesman was aware that there was anyone listening to the speech up here—where people, according to Levesque, "dislike upsetting things", are "steadfast but cautious" and "say 'no' to shock or disruptions". Where a lot of history occurred between the Quiet Revolution and Levesque's "Quiet Independence" that went unreci-

EDITORIAL

The hard sell

ted before his captive audience last night.

Quebecers are now afraid of "overdependence" on foreign investors, as opposed to the old "dependence". Levesque will accept foreign investment as long as it speaks French, and doesn't affect "the competitive position of our own industries."

There will be no takeovers or nationalizations of indus-

try, especially, the Premier noted, in iron mining, pulp and paper production or telephones. IOCO, CIP and Bell can relax.

Levesque's assurances and concessions to "neighbourly relations" were tempered only by the most deliberate of his pre-election promises—a nationally controlled banking, forestry and asbestos industry.

It is little wonder that Levesque won the November election. The speech was a masterpiece of its kind. Wall Street now, like Quebecois then, is convinced that independence will "work".

The Premier is master of the double-edged, two-tongued hard sell. Quebec will enjoy speaking French, and Wall Street will enjoy wringing the place for interest payments, cheap natural resources and a heavy-consuming light-paid population.

It's almost as though there were never any conflict between the two aims.

The McGill Daily

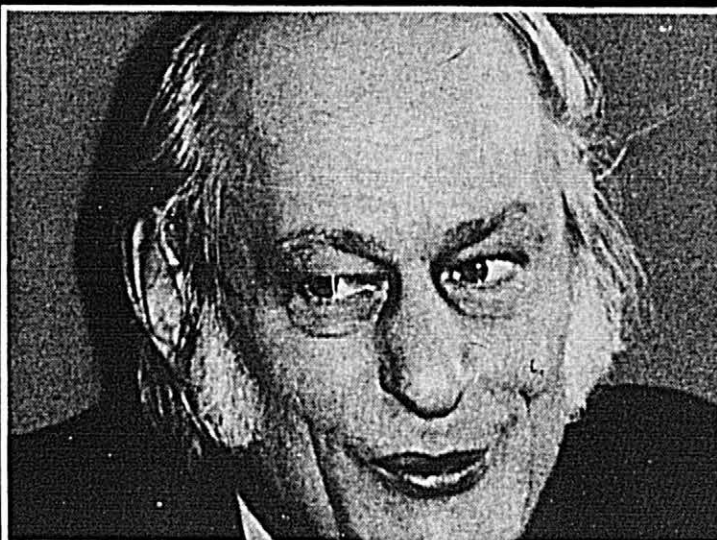
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McGILL DAILY



THE CENTRE OF ATTENTION

A new messiah? Perhaps. But, as last night indicates, a politician nonetheless, and one that needs watching.

The Quebec Bureau of the Daily needs raw recruits interested in watching him, his cohorts and his Loyal Opposition.

If interested, contact Daniel at the Daily Office, 392-8955

The professors of Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) have been on strike since Oct. 18. The main issue is not one of salary but rather, the protection of certain rights that have been guaranteed for the past six years by the last collective agreement and which the administration now threatens to take away. Among the issues at stake are: departmental autonomy in hiring of professors, the right to participate in the evaluation of their work, the right to participate in determining teaching policies and course content. The professors are also asking for maternity leaves and a day-care centre in recognition of the problem of women professors.

The administration is determined to exclude these clauses from the next contract. The Quebec Ministry of Education has openly advised SPUQ (Syndicat des Professeurs de l'UQAM) to stick to working conditions and salary scales in their negotiations and to forget about their other demands!

This is all part of the Dépres

Reform, which in effect calls for complete control by administrators of orientation of courses, course content, and research in the universities.

To understand this situation it is essential to grasp the relationship between the academic institutions and the rest of society. In every class society, the system of education is oriented by and serves the needs of the ruling class. Universities fulfill a dual role. Under capitalism they train people to meet the needs of the bourgeoisie in business and industry and they serve to propagate bourgeois ideology, that view of the world which rationalizes and justifies the position of the bourgeoisie as the ruling class.

In socialist society the universities also serve the class in power—the proletariat. Thus in a socialist country like China, the universities also train people to improve production, but production is determined by the needs of the people and not by the desire to maximize profits. On the ideological front, the old bourgeois ideas, which justi-

fied the exploitation of man by man, are criticized and denounced and the proletarian ideology based on equality and cooperation is studied and developed.

What goes on in educational institutions cannot be viewed independently of the existing economic and political conditions. Thus the present situation at UQAM is linked with the current economic crisis. This crisis manifests itself in the rising cost of living, the severe housing shortage, massive layoffs and high unemployment. The bourgeoisie, in its attempt to protect its profits, is trying to make the working class shoulder the burden of the crisis. Thus we have recently witnessed huge cutbacks in the social services: hospitals, public transportation, snow removal, schools etc.

The Dépres "Reform" is an attempt to exert tighter control over education, to make the university more profitable and to bring it in line with the needs of the bourgeoisie in the present crisis. The strike at UQAM is part of the general resistance to the crisis' meas-

ures implemented by the bourgeoisie. Concretely this means the struggle cannot be restricted to the realm of education but must be waged in solidarity with the working class and the people. This is exactly what is happening at UQAM where the students and maintenance workers have united with the professors in their struggle. The maintenance workers have refused to cross picket lines even though the administration has withheld their pay for over six weeks.

McGill students must break out of their isolation and involve themselves in the struggles being waged against cutbacks and layoffs. The working class is hardest hit by the crisis and is leading the resistance against these repressive measures. We must show our solidarity and struggle for socialism, the only solution to capitalist crises.

Gillian Taylor
U2 Science student
and sympathizer of the
Canadian Communist League
(Marxist-Leninist)

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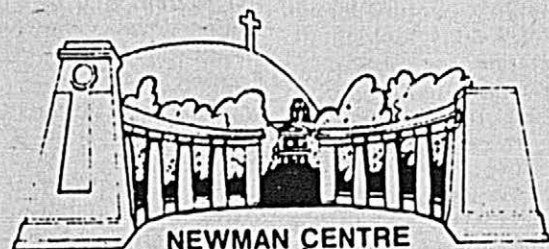


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Deadline: February 15, 1977



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Today...

continued from page 2

Economics Students Association:

The ESA presents Professor Sid Ingerman who will speak on "Inflation Indexation and the Consumer Price Index". 1 pm in Leacock 224.

Mao Tse Tung Thought Study Group:

First meeting in a series on CHINA. This week's meeting, entitled "Class Struggle in China", will introduce the discussion on the present events in China and Chairman Mao's line that the class struggle "will continue to be long and tortuous and at times will even become very acute". 7:30 pm Union - 327. Organized by the McGill Branch of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

MOC:

Downhill Ski Trip to Mont Tremblant Sunday Jan. 30. Members \$9.50 Non Members \$11.00. Tickets available at Union Box office till 3:00 Friday.

All Clubs and Societies:

Only 16 days left to submit photos and written material covering 1975-6 events and activities for Old McGill '76 (the yearbook). The deadline is Friday, February 11. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Student photographers:

Only 16 days left to submit general photos of McGill or Montreal, creative photography or photos of 1975-76 events to Old McGill '76. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

LETTERS

Convolutd physics**To the Daily:**

After following Mr. Shawn Lovejoy's long and tortured essay "The Social Roots of Conflict in Physics" through numerous long-winded but empty sentences and muddling through oceans of mediocre grammar, seas of misspelled words and acres of absolutely terrible typesetting, I have discovered that the author's well-disguised but terribly weak argument reveals that he doesn't know what he is talking about.

Mr. Lovejoy, as the above shows, I too am very capable of confusing issues with fancy language. Do like the really brilliant men in the world (women also) and learn to KISS (Keep It Simple Stupid). Also, if you don't know what you're talking about, for heaven's sake shut up. Anything else is an insult to your readers.

David Craig

BSc U3 (Honours Biochemistry)

The author replies**To the Daily:**

I must confess to you that I am deeply dismayed by the reply to my article "The Social Roots of Conflict in Physics". I had hoped, in the very least, to stimulate a serious discussion on the question of the ideological intervention into science.

From the reply, one must conclude the following:

1. By failing to criticise any of the arguments or facts mentioned in the article, Mr. Craig confesses his own ignorance of the issues involved.

2. By paternalistically labelling the facts and arguments in my article "rubbish", with no further explanation, Mr. Craig sets himself up as expert, whose credentials as a Biochemistry (honours!) student we must accept in place of an intellectually reasoned critique.

3. Mr. Craig believes that ideology does not play any part in scientific investigations. From this, we may well ask him to point out the exact time at which this intervention has ceased. Surely, if nothing else, the history of science is the history of the struggle of scientific ideas against those of religion and philosophy. The Greeks argued that the earth is the centre of the universe purely on aesthetic and religious grounds. Copernicus, thousands of years later, died trying to propagate the modern theory of the solar system. Galileo was forced by the Inquisition to recant his observations on falling bodies since they contradicted theological dogma. The Catholics were outdone in their persecution of scientists only by the Protestants. The Calvinists had Servetus roasted at the stake for over two hours, just as he was on the verge of discovering the circulation of blood. It never entered the heads of any of the 18th or 19th century scientists to abstain from drawing philosophical conclusions from their investigations—even if they did not exclusively base their

"scientific" theories on them. Darwin is slandered to this very day, by those who would uphold the scriptures in his place.

As mentioned in my article, the Russians, Einstein and Planck had severe difficulties accepting quantum mechanics, and indeed, Einstein denied its validity until his death. Every new scientific idea, forced upon the investigators by the outcome of their experiments, confronted prejudices of all sorts, and indeed many scientific breakthroughs were not integrated into the body of scientific thought until well after the death of their promulgators.

If Mr. Craig needs further convincing, that the debates mentioned in my article are being reopened, I would suggest that he acquaint himself with the Scientific American article "The Arrow of Time", where the dogma of the "Heat Death" of the universe due to the action of the second law of thermodynamics, is finally being challenged.

As one 19th century thinker wrote: "Natural scientists believe that they free themselves from philosophy by ignoring it or abusing it. They cannot however make any headway without thought, and for thought they need thought determinations. But they take these categories unreflectingly from the common consciousness of so-called educated persons, which is dominated by the relics of long obsolete philosophies, or from the little bit of philosophy compulsorily listened to at university (which is not only fragmentary, but also a medley of views of people belonging to the most varied and usually the worst schools), or from the uncritical and unsystematic reading of philosophical writings of all kinds. Hence they are no less in bondage to philosophy, but unfortunately in most cases to the worst philosophy. Those who abuse philosophy most are slaves to precisely the worst vulgarized relics of the worst philosophies". One need only leaf through a few of the standard texts of physics, to find the most crass expressions of idealist philosophy. One quote, picked almost at random from Wheeler's standard text on general relativity will amply show this: "Dicke (1961) has pointed out that the right order of ideas may not be, here is the universe, so what must man be; but here is man, so what must the universe be?... So why on this view is the universe as big as it is? Because only so man can be here!"

As for the remainder of Mr. Craig's critique, I can only comment that I was no less annoyed than he over the poor typesetting, especially since it makes much of the exposition, especially near the end of the article, rather obscure.

I would welcome any serious (i.e. substantive) criticism of the article, if readers feel inclined to bring any forward.

Shaun Lovejoy, B.A. (Cantab)
MSc. 1 Theoretical High Energy Physics

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977

In memory of Queen Victoria**To the Daily:**

Regarding your cover illustration of the Monday January 24th issue. We find it offensive and in extremely poor taste. One does not have to be a supporter of the Monarchy in order to display respect towards the Queen. Had you chosen Chairman Mao as the subject of your questionable humour you would surely have been deluged with letters criticizing your taste. Surely, the Queen of Canada deserves the same respect as would be shown the leader of a foreign nation.

Allan Jenoff
Stephen Grasser

And from L'Academie Anglaise To the Daily:

The cover page of your issue of January 24 contained a glaring grammatical error. The pronoun "we" in the first sentence is not suitable as the object of the preposition "from", but rather should read "...from us,...". Perhaps, before attempting to take the Queen down a few pegs, one would do well to learn Her English.

Vincent E. Hilaire
B. Eng. U2

A REPLY

Before using the aforementioned portrait of the Queen, our greatest fear was whether some slow-witted reader on the McGill campus would trot into the Daily office demanding an explanation for the appearance OF THIS "feudalistic symbol of mass oppression" on the cover of a progressive and concerned Marxist-Leninist rag like the Daily. With tenacious patience, so one scenario went, we went expounding upon the true reasons for having graced our cover with the Imperial Features. "We are not royalists of course," we would begin, "but you see, we thought it would be funny and it may even have helped us move one step closer to the creation of an egalitarian socialist utopia in this world". However, there have been no lice-ridden revolutionaries in the Daily office. Instead, we are charged with lèse-majesté. Messrs Jenoff and Grasser assert that we should accord the same respect to our Queen as we do to our God, Chairman Mao. All fine and good, say we, but the image of Mao Tse-tung on the front cover of the Daily is by now hackneyed. A splendid photograph of the Queen of Canada, however. Now that would be a novelty. And novelty, naturally, is a byword on the Daily.

As for the malapropism concerning the correct third person plural after a preposition, herein lies a legitimate complaint. But adulatory remarks directed to the Queen, "from us, her loyal students" sounds odd. Hence we felt the poetic licence was justified. Despite the various reactions which the cover provoked, it should be pointed out that many people now know that 1977 is the Silver Jubilee year, something which many did not know one week ago. — Ed.

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INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS

Registration for Cross Country Skiing, Disco Dance and Social Dance will be in the Lounge of the Currie Gym Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. Class times are as follows:

Cross Country Ski:

Mon. 6:15—7:45; 3:00—4:30
Tue. 3:00—4:30; 6:15—7:45
Wed. 12:15—2:15
Thur. 3:00—4:30 (Int.); 6:15—7:45
Sat. 2:30—4:00

Social Dance:

Wed. 5:00—6:30; 6:30—8:00
Thur. 5:15—6:45

Disco Dance:

Tue. 4:00—5:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977

Redmen down Stingers

By Murray Zabitsky

The McGill Redmen toyed with arch-rival Concordia last night before pulling away to a 97-72 win. The game was played before still another packed house as 750 of the faithful showed up at Sir Arthur Currie Gym to cheer on the nation's second-ranked team.

Charlie Galbraith was the story for McGill as he scored a game-high 34 points. As always he ruled the backboards, collecting 16 rebounds. Concordia was forced to get along without the services of their excellent big man, Jim Akins, who had to attend a class. His absence facilitated Charlie's domination of the inside. McGill murdered Concordia on the boards, outrebounding them 47-29.

Zone failed

The Stingers opened the game in a zone but McGill shredded it with some deadly outside shooting. Gord Brabant had the touch as he put in 14 first half points, mostly from 20 feet. The Stingers were more

effective offensively and trailed only by seven points at the half.

Coach Staples gave credit to the Stingers for a good first half, but was more pleased with the way the Redmen shut them off in the second half. He said, "The guys made up their minds at the half that they were going to concentrate on defence, and then they went out and did it".

In the second half McGill got their fast break into high gear. Joey Farroba also got going and his shots started dropping in. On one notable basket he drove the length of the court and left Doug Hayward standing flatfooted. Farroba finished with 20 points and turned in a good defensive job on Stinger guard Ron Puskarich.

Puskarich finished with a team-high 22 points but they were hard-earned. The 6'4" forward looked more impressive than in the club's first meeting, and is slowly rounding back into All-Canadian form.

Bench strength

McGill got bench strength

from Kevin O'Neill and Gerry Ostroff. O'Neill looked good tonight and at one point he popped in three jumpers in a row. Ostroff was strong on the boards and he rejected two shots. Bill Holt played his usual quiet, efficient game getting seven rebounds.

McGill goes on the road this weekend playing UQTR and Laval. It seems that not only does Laval have a team, they have a good one. Laval knocked off UQTR and lost a close one to Dawson. Remember that McGill lost to Dawson at the same stage in their season.

It is almost a certainty that McGill is going to the National Championships. There will be a group from McGill going. All those interested in following the Redmen to Halifax, should call Robert at 683-4722 or Steve at 684-3800. Please call after 6 pm.

McGill's next home game is a week from Friday, February 4. Tap off time is 8 pm and UQTR will be the opponent.

Stingers crush Martlet cagers

Daily Sports News Service

McGill Martlets' Basketball coach Steve Forman was ready for the Concordia Stingers last night at the Currie Gym. But the same cannot be said for his team.

Forman arrived at the game wearing an impressive and dazzling array of sports clothes. They included a checked jacket, a Pierre Cardin shirt, and probably Fruit of the Loom underwear.

His Martlets, though, were less than fashionable as the Stingers clobbered them, 87-33. "The coach was prepared," quipped Forman, "but the team...well."

Forman had good reason to grieve. His Martlets were never in the game. The first-place

Stingers were superior to them in every aspect of the game.

Liz Silcott led the winners with 25 points followed by Debbie Huband 16, and Elaine Betchinski 14. For the Martlets, Cindy Dawe was the high scorer with eight points. McGill's won-lost record now is 2-4—good for third place. Concordia stays at the top of the league with a 7-0 record.

After the game, Forman said it was a matter of patience before the Martlets could be a competitive team.

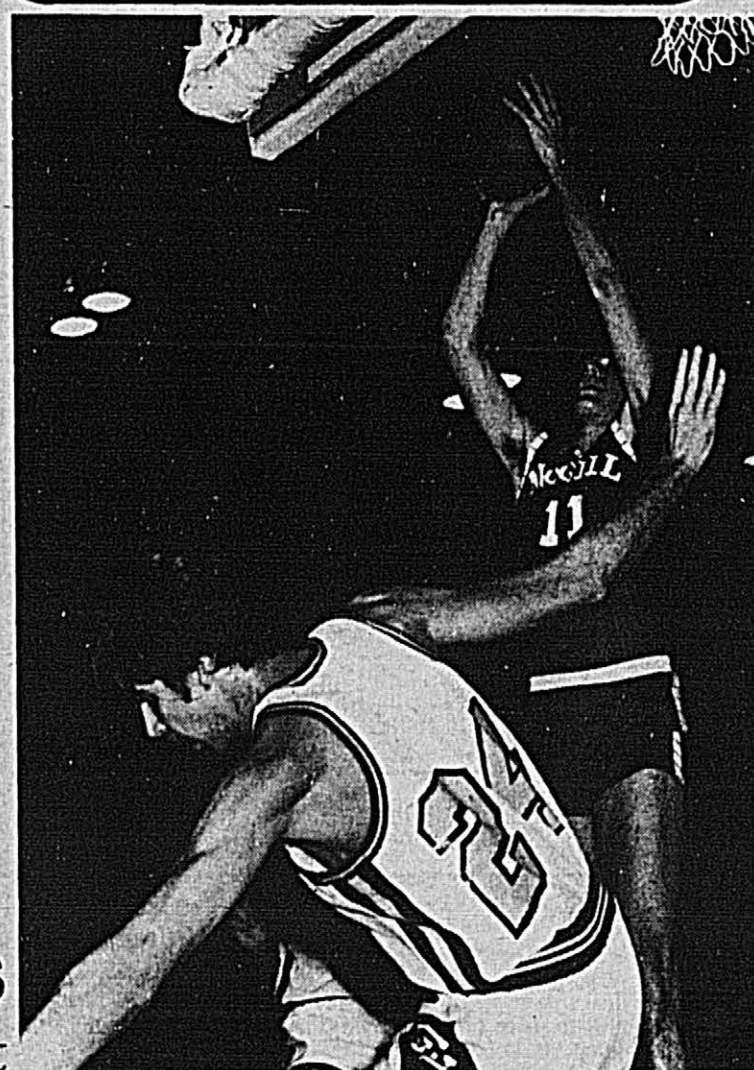
Must wait and see

"You can't do everything overnight," he said. "It's a question of putting things together. The kids are okay. All I ask for them is to keep improving and working."

Forman promised that Monica Kerwin, who netted six points last night, is a player to look for in the future.

"Monica is going to be 100 percent better," he predicted. "She's young, talented, and gives 110 percent in practices. She's fully committed to learning basketball and she's going to be better for it."

Forman also promises that the next time the Martlets play the Stingers, the score will be closer. In the first match between the two teams, Concordia won by a lopsided score of 107-32—a 75 point difference. Last night, they lost by 34 points. On Feb. 1, when the teams meet again, Forman will get his chance to come through with his promise.



Charlie Galbraith seen here about to sink two of his game-high total of 34 points.

Harold Rosenberg

around campus

Skiing

Roget reports from Mt. Ste. Anne, site of the QUAA race, which was held two weekends ago, that the strange figures clad in long underwear and blue & green tuques playing soccer against Concordia were McGill Ski Team members. However, the team's spiritual advisor, Tom Davis, maintains that there is no truth to the matter. As Davis tells it, when he was out there at 7:00 am sharp "...dressed in my bikinis and ski boots just-a-smilin' at those folks", he didn't see "no-one 'cept them lovelies".

In spite of this questionable denial, Tom Davis had reason to be smiling that weekend. Under his spiritual guidance, the McGill Ski Team put in a strong performance. Joanne Clifford (Joey) led the women winning both the giant slalom and the slalom. Carol Jefferies (fifth in GS and in SL) and newcomer Anne-Marie Beauchemin (sixth in GS and twelfth in SL) and new-out this team effort with their excellent performances. The Spiritual Leader dismissed the rumours that Jan Knai (Jano) ran over any "little old man".

ance was spearheaded by Phil Beauregard (fourth in GS and second in SL) and Mel Solcher (fifth in GS and fourth in SL). The consistent and strong Dave Wallace added to the team's effort.

Davis refused to comment on the significance of Dave Wallace being seen twice with the Mt. Ste. Anne police. Putting off questions about the excellent skiing of the ineligible Brian Ward (a year later), Davis read a written statement to the effect that Mel Solcher will definitely not be giving up his skiing in favour of a singing career on Broadway. This statement was a reaction to the premiere video performance of "Sweet Charlots" that Solcher gave at the Cold Water Christmas training camp up north. Davis further stated that Mel actually was studying anatomy with the lovely Miss Monahan and re-keeners".

And I guess some other people who deserve a pat on the back would be those members of the team who represented McGill at the Can-Am University Meet. Held at Collingwood, Ontario, on Jan. 4-8, Joanne Clifford (second in GS, and third in SL and in downhill) once again led the women. The men had some trouble standing up although Peter Dauphinee was doing his best to show them the way.

Next race is at Owl's Head Jan. 29, a giant slalom. See y'all there.

The men's strong performance McGill Ski Team

Stats & Standings

Intercollegiate Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
McGill	6	6	0	539	373	12
Concordia	7	4	3	553	546	8
Laval	2	2	0	186	176	4
UQTR	7	2	5	550	604	4
Bishop's	8	1	7	546	684	2

Top Scorers

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
Ryan, UQTR	6	169	28.1
Galbraith, McGill	6	145	24.1
Akin, Concordia	6	124	20.6
Shier, Bishop's	8	158	19.7
Puskarich, Concordia	7	137	19.6
Farroba, McGill	6	96	16.0
Englis, Concordia	7	90	12.9
A. Vallerand, UQTR	6	77	12.8
Brabant, McGill	6	76	12.6
Dignard, UQTR	6	67	11.1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
Concordia	7	7	0	701	221	14
UQTR	7	3	4	345	395	6
McGill	6	2	4	302	378	4
Laval	2	2	0	100	76	4
Bishop's	8	1	7	278	657	2

Top Scorers

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
Silcott, Concordia	7	170	24.3
Sweeney, Concordia	4	69	17.2
Leclerc, UQTR	6	102	17.0
McGurk, Bishop's	7	109	15.5
Huband, Concordia	6	82	13.7
Adams, McGill	6	70	11.7
Hines, Concordia	7	82	11.7
Betchinski, Concordia	7	82	11.7
D'Amico, McGill	6	63	10.5
Woolrich, McGill	6	59	9.8

PERSONAL

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PEOPLE TO SEW COSTUMES for Savoy Society's production of "Patience." If you have any time to spare please call 931-8088 after 5 pm.

A second-hand copy of "STATISTICAL ANALYSIS FOR BUSINESS" (second edition) by Smith & Williams. Please call Cliff 488-3358, 1 pm onward.

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Old McGill '77

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Students having their graduation photos taken may purchase the yearbook directly from Van Dyck & Meyers studio at \$6.00 per copy OR at the Union Box Office at \$8.00 per copy.

The projected delivery date of the book is Monday September 19, 1977 at The Union Box Office. Copies may be sent to you by mail for a postage charge of \$2.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

If you have any question call Suzanne Flom at 392-8990 the Old McGill office (Room B-45 in the Student Union) Or 748-6837

*should none of the four proofs be acceptable to the graduate, Van Dyck and Meyers will reshoot 2 extra proofs at no extra cost.

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